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Xavier hosts commissioner debate

BY MELISSA CURRENCE

Campus News Editor

Xavier University Student Government Association hosted the first debate between two candidates for Hamilton County Commissioner on Monday evening in the Schiff Family Conference Center.

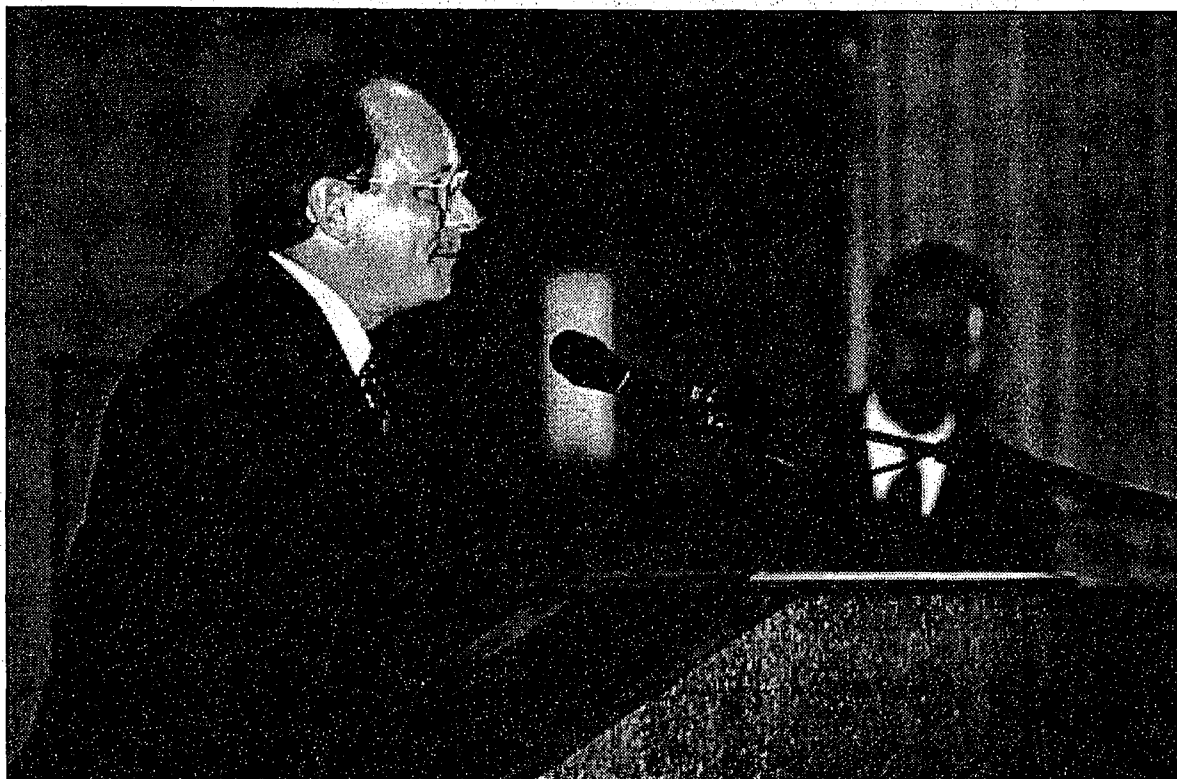
The two candidates, incumbent Bob Bedinghaus (Rep.) and Cincinnati City Council member Todd Portune mainly debated riverfront development and the Paul Brown Stadium in front of a 150-member audience.

Junior Scott Martz was the debate's moderator. The candidates fielded questions from the audience and a media panel including Barry Horstman, *The Cincinnati Post*, Dan Hurley, WKRC-TV, Courtis Fuller from WLWT-TV and Jonathan Mosko, editor-in-chief of *The Xavier Newswire*.

Bedinghaus, county commissioner since 1995, spearheaded the campaign to increase the county sales tax to build the new Bengals stadium leading to the "rebirth of the riverfront."

Portune countered that the "stadium betrayed public trust and misused public funds."

The county vote for a half-cent increase to the sales tax passed in March 1996. The increase paid for the \$450 million Paul Brown Stadium project that began in April 1998 and was finished this



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY JACKSON GOODNIGHT

Incumbent County Commissioner Bob Bedinghaus (left) fields a question from the audience last Monday at the debate held in the Schiff Family Conference Center. His opponent, Todd Portune (right) was also present.

past August. The half-cent increase continues to pay for the new Reds' stadium now under construction.

Bedinghaus defended the cost overruns of the newly completed stadium. "It's a question of are you getting the value for the money spent," he said.

The candidates discussed the future development plan for the

county. Portune said western Hamilton County needs "responsible planning with managed growth" to preserve the most agricultural land.

Bedinghaus cited the growth the county has recently seen. "In the last 10 years, the county has grown 5 percent each year," he said. "I'm looking toward 10 to 20 to 30 years from now."

As a city council member, Portune talked about his "strong, creative support of investment in the community" through his backing of the brownfield redevelopment project for the city.

"Brownfields" are abandoned industrial lands often contaminated with chemicals and are costly to clean up and reutilize.

"I've always included commu-

nity investment for the county," said Bedinghaus, citing the 66 percent decrease for welfare in Hamilton County.

"I am proud to lead the most successful welfare reform in the state," said Bedinghaus. According to the incumbent, 25 families will be cut off the welfare program by year's end. "[The reformed welfare program] changed the philosophy to helping people as they are helping themselves," he said.

Portune stated of those who have gotten off welfare; 58 percent are working at or below the poverty level.

"We are entering a soft time for the economy," said Portune, who is calling for more sustainable jobs.

Junior Amy Krings was disappointed with county vs. city attacks.

"Portune has equated the positive decisions that City Hall made with himself," said Krings. "Bedinghaus was attributing those bad decisions to Portune. City Council is a nine-member council that works collectively."

"While not as many students showed up as we would have liked," said junior Mark Mallet, administrative vice-president for SGA, "we were happy with the students who were there."

New D'Artagnan debuts next to Cintas

BY ERIN RYAN

Asst. Campus News Editor

In the latest step in campus renovation, a new D'Artagnan statue was placed on the pedestal in front of the Cintas Center on Monday morning.

The 8 1/2 foot tall, 800-pound Musketeer was the brainchild of Margo Moores, wife of 1935 Xavier graduate Roland Moores.

Most current students probably don't remember the university's original D'Artagnan statue, a gift from the Class of 1962, which sat near the academic buildings from 1968 to 1996.

When Moores saw the statue, she decided the school needed something a little newer, a little flashier and a little bigger. She funded the project, commissioning local artist Tom Tsuchiya to sculpt the new D'Artagnan.

Tsuchiya told *Cincinnati Magazine* (September 2000) that

he looked to the paintings by the old Dutch and French masters of the 17th century in order to get a feel for the period of the piece. But he didn't stop there.

"I also looked at the function of the Cintas Center with the athletic teams playing there and thought it should have an active, vigorous pose," he told *Cincinnati*. This fluid pose is in contrast to that of the first statue, in which D'Artagnan stood up straight, with his head turned to survey the campus.

As a historical figure, the musketeer was a member of the elite King's Guard of France during the 17th century, and D'Artagnan was one of the central figures of Alexandre Dumas' novel *The Three Musketeers*.

The Musketeer was adopted as Xavier's mascot in 1925 to symbolize the feeling of unity on Xavier's campus.

The statue's official unveiling

will take place on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in conjunction with this year's annual Founder's Day event.

The building will also be dedicated and blessed by Rev. James Hoff, S. J., who will cut a large red ribbon which will be tied around the front of the building.

The Founder's Day celebration acknowledges the university's major sponsors and donors. This year's celebration promises to be one of the largest ever, with an expected 670 guests. In addition, the Founder's Day Award will be presented to James Gardner, retired vice president of the Cintas Corporation.

The award is bestowed upon those who honor the spirit of service upon which Xavier was founded.

Gardner and his wife have devoted time and resources to special projects, many of which have benefited Xavier, and were

among the leadership donors of the Cintas Center.

Past winners of the Founder's Day award include Thomas H. Siemers (1997), the John J. Schiff Family (1998) and Robert Kohlhepp (1999), CEO of the Cintas Corporation.

The invitation-only, black-tie affair will be held on the arena floor, and will include a special video presentation and speeches by members of the Xavier community. This is the last Founder's Day over which Hoff will preside.



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The new D'Artagnan statue was placed in front of the Cintas Center Monday morning. Inset: The former D'Artagnan statue.

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BRIEFS

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Got spirit?

The Millennium Peace Celebration is this Sunday: festivities include an interfaith gathering featuring prayers, rituals, songs and dance at the Cintas Center at 2 p.m. Special guests include the International Inter-religious Peace Council. For more information, email mpeace@xu.edu or call Dr. Brennan Hill in the theology department at 745-2048.

Fall's a ball

The SAC-sponsored Fall Ball takes place this Friday, Sept. 22 at Music Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$8 per person pre-sale and \$10 at the door. Buses will leave from the bottom of the residential mall from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale through Friday in the CBA lounge from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and in the Cafe from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Political cartoons

The "Jim Borgman Recycled" exhibit is currently on display in the McDonald Library. The travelling editorial cartoon exhibit is designed to raise environmental awareness. Borgman uses nontoxic, water-based inks and acid-free, cotton fiber paper for his cartoons.

Poetry is fun

The English Department's Ryan Writers Series presents a poetry reading by Henry Weinfield on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Long Recital Hall, Edgecliff Hall. Weinfield is the author of a new book of poetry entitled *The Sorrow of Eros*.

Nicaragua info

If you are interested in going to Nicaragua, listen to students and faculty. Sessions will be today at 3:30 p.m. in CBA 3. Deadline for applications is Oct. 18. For more info or application, call Susan Namei at 745-3042 or email at Namei@xu.edu.

Catholic women

St. Gertrude Church in Madeira will host the first annual Catholic Women's Conference on Saturday, Oct. 7. The featured guests are Johnnette Benkovic, director of *Living His Life Abundantly*, and Matthew Kelly, an author and evangelist from Sidney, Australia. For more information, call 583-5294 or check out www.stgertrude.org.

Dry cleaning alert

Recycle your dry cleaning bags by dropping them in the mail to Xavier's Ceramic Studio. The bags are needed. Please send them to ML 7311, Attn: Marsha Karagheusian.

Choir sings for spirit



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY SARAH RICHTER

The Xavier University Gospel Choir sang two songs for the Spirit Celebration Mass on Sunday afternoon. The Mass took place at the end of the residential mall in front of Buenger. Students, faculty, administrators, family and friends were invited. Rev. James Hoff, S.J., presided over the Mass and gave the homily.

Cyber world of campaign info

BY ERIN RYAN

Asst. Campus News Editor

To continue with last week's Newswire Web site campaign list, here's more sites to keep you up-to-date on how your vote can count.

www.abanet.org, **American Bar Association**: Keep tabs on legal news and the issues that will affect the judiciary process.

www.aclu.org, **American Civil Liberties Union**: This organization is big into individual rights. Read about their current issues and political suggestions.

www.adactions.org, **Americans for Democratic Action**: Want a minimum wage increase, campaign finance reform or a preservation of Social Security? Find out how to make a real difference.

www.atr.org, **Americans for Tax Reform**: Sign a petition, cheer for this group's Congressional heroes and keep tabs on the candidates on this info-heavy site.

www.amnesty.org, **Amnesty International**: Don't fall behind on issues facing human rights.

www.ourfuture.org, **Campaign for America's Future**: This liberal site can serve as a primer for the issues that affect working class Americans. It also includes "Straighttalk 2000," a guide to election issues.

cc.org, **The Christian Coalition**

tion: This site has information about the organization, a guide to political action, voter guides and an email newsletter.

www.glaad.org, **Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation**: This site is the home of a plethora of information about state and area policies, current issues and publications. Check it out to see how your vote can affect the gay, lesbian and transgender communities.

www.greenpeace.org, **Greenpeace**: This Web site is full of issues, events and policies which threaten or promote environmental harmony.

www.naacp.org, **National Association for the Advancement of Colored People**: The NAACP site provides the viewer with info on past and current issues, political candidates and activism opportunities.

www.nea.org, **National Education Alliance**: Find out what's up with education issues. Get the info on legislative issues, education reform and bunches more.

www.now.org, **National Organization of Women**: Take a look at this site's take on current political issues, candidates and equality movements.

www.nationalreview.com, **The National Review**: This conservative Web magazine digs into Democratic policies, statements and candidates.

www.nra.org, **National Rifle Association**

sociation: Charlton Heston himself couldn't give you more information on NRA services, news or legislative activity.

www.nul.org, **National Urban League**: This 90-year old organization seeks to promote civil rights and the interests of African-Americans. The site includes perspectives on police brutality, civil rights and equality in society.

www.pfaw.org, **People For the American Way**: This liberal organization supports maintaining the separation between church and state, the rights of gay and lesbian citizens and free expression, among other things.

www.policyreview.com, **Policy Review**: Conservative intellectualism is the mission for this news weekly that follows the 2000 Presidential campaign, in addition to providing background information on issues and candidates.

www.delphi.com/rtside/start, **The Right Side of the Web Discussion Forums**: This forum site is powered by Delphi, and gives viewers the opportunity to participate in current discussion forums or to start their own.

We need club info

If you are a president (or high in the hierarchy) of a club or organization on campus, give Campus News your name and phone number. Please contact the newsroom at 745-3122 or drop us an email at xunewsroom@yahoo.com. Even add us to your email lists. We want (and need) to know your business.

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Police Notes

Thursday, Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m.

— A student reported that between 5:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. she left her wallet on a table in the cafeteria while she was eating. She later noticed it had been stolen.

Saturday, Sept. 16, 10:55 p.m.

— An employee reported that someone had written graffiti on

one of the pillars in front of Walsh Hall. The markings were made with black marker and included obscene language.

Sunday, Sept. 17, 3:34 a.m.

— Campus Police observed three underage students knocking over trash cans and creating a disturbance near the radio station. The students were cited for underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

Monday, Sept. 18, 11:15 a.m.

— A student reported that her wallet was stolen from her book bag while she was in the hallway outside Alter 224. Among the items taken were credit cards, cash and identification. It is unsure whether the wallet was dropped, misplaced or stolen.

Police Note of the Week

Friday, Sept. 15, 8:08 p.m.

— A student reported that his 1995 white BMW had been struck in a hit-and-run accident. The car was hit from the front end, causing extensive damage.

WORLD BRIEFS

►Compiled by: Bill Snodgrass ►Source: College Press Wire

Church reverses condom stance

ROME - In what appears to be a reversal of the Catholic Church's policy on condoms, the official Vatican newspaper said condom use may be permissible for preventing the spread of HIV.

The article does not endorse condoms, but tolerates their use as part of a comprehensive HIV/AIDS education program that primarily emphasizes moral behavior.

The article was published in *L'Osservatore Romano* in April, but according to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, escaped international attention until its analysis in the current issue of *America*, a Catholic theological magazine.

L'Osservatore Romano does not have the authority of a papal encyclical, but it is published by the pope and reflects the opinions of top Vatican officials.

In 1998, *L'Osservatore Romano* denounced an argument by a committee of the US National Council of Catholic Bishops that condom use should be allowed in order to help prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS.

The April article, "Prophylactics or Family Values? Stopping the Spread of HIV/AIDS," is written by Monsignor Jacques Suaudeau of the Pontification Council for the Family and calls condom use a "lesser evil" than the spread of AIDS.

Two NIU students killed over weekend

DEKALB, Ill. - Students and faculty at Northern Illinois University were mourning two students who died Friday in separate incidents near campus.

Nicole L. Murawski, 21, died in an apparent hit-and-run accident off campus at 1:16 a.m. Friday. Murawski, a senior majoring in biology who lived off campus, was taken to Kishwaukee Community Hospital in DeKalb, where she was pronounced dead.

Maria Sarantopoulos, 22, an NIU student, was arrested shortly afterward and charged with leaving the scene of an accident, DeKalb police said.

An hour after the hit-and-run, student Brian H. White, 20, was killed after being hit in the head by a concrete block thrown from a stairway in the Evans Scholars House. Evans Scholars, who live off campus, are golf caddies attending college on tuition and housing grants.

DeKalb Police said White, a senior majoring in communications studies, was treated at the scene by emergency medical personnel and then taken to Kishwaukee Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Police said another resident of the Evans Scholars House, Louis A. Carfagnini, was arrested on suspicion of throwing the block and was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

NIU President John Peters said the university community was "shocked and saddened" by the deaths.

Olympic pool producing world records

by Robbi Pickeral
Knight-Ridder Tribune

SYDNEY - The newfangled body suits help. So do the international rivalry and raucous crowd. But American Tom Dolan, self-described "old-school" swimmer, has a very simple explanation for the eight world records that were set at the Sydney International Aquatic Center the first two days of these Olympics: "Fast swimming is fast swimming," Dolan said. He paused. "It's a fast pool, too." You've got fast swimmers, a fast pool ... anything could happen," American Tom Malchow, a silver medalist in 1996, said recently. "The way everything's going, it looks like you have to come close to a world record in every race to win it." The key to the "fast pool" here is this: The swimmers are making waves, partly because the pool is not. Turbulence is as big an enemy in international competition as the person swimming beside you. Ripples create choppy water, and choppy water slows swimmers and, therefore, times. The Olympic competition pool has been designed with several good things to help melt waves. Perhaps most im-

portant, the depth of the water throughout the pool is three meters, one-third deeper than the FINA standard. The extra depth cushions ripples that can reflect off the bottom of the pool. The pool is 10 lanes wide, and although only the middle eight are used in competition, the extra two lanes allow side

rotating odors. Through the Ozone Treatment System, the water is disinfected outside the pool using a dual-filtered system, then chemically treated. Also, specially sloped blocks - including hand and foot grips - help swimmers get faster starts. The result of all this: The pool, at rest, appears as still

and reflective as a mirror. Even when people are competing in it, the water appears crystal clear. Twenty-five world records have already been set in the pool in the past two

Swimming world records set at Olympics

Michael Klim Australia 100 m freestyle 0:48.18

Pieter van den Hoogenband Netherlands 100 m freestyle 47.84
200 m freestyle 1:45.35

Ian Thorpe Australia 400 m freestyle 3:40.59

Tom Dolan USA 400 m individual medley 4:11.76

Australia Men's 4 x 100 m freestyle relay 3:13.67
4 x 200 m freestyle relay 7:07.05

Inga de Bruijn Netherlands 100 m butterfly 56.61

Yana Klochkova Ukraine 400 m individual medley 4:33.49

USA Women's 4 x 100 m freestyle relay 3:36.61

waves more room to dissipate. In addition, the so-called "wet deck" is at water level, allowing waves to wash over the side and through drains instead of ricocheting into the pool. Water temperature at the aquatic center is set at 27 degrees Celsius, with the pool deck thermometer set at 29. That helps keep the swimmers from losing too much body heat outside of the water. "Anti-wave" lane ropes are designed to eliminate ripples between lanes, and the floor and walls of the pool are textured to absorb energy. The pool water has a different "mineralogy" - less chlorine - to help lessen eye irritation and ir-

months, including five Saturday night and three on Sunday. Still, Dolan doesn't want to get too caught up in just the technology of the water. Screaming, appreciative fans help create a fast pool. So does the competition within it. "It's a great pool, but fast swimming is fast swimming, and that's always going to be the case," he said. "It's the Olympics. ... People are going to try to go [the fastest they possibly can] here."

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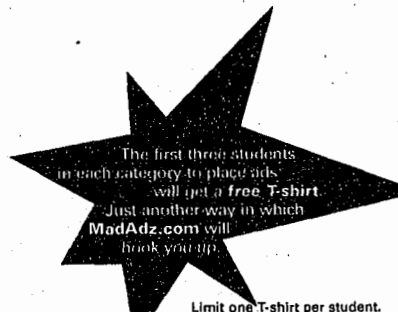
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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Club sports cheated

Now that Club Day has come and gone and clubs and organizations started having meetings and discussing future plans, it is an opportune time to discuss the issue of budget allocation, especially within the club sports department. On Tuesday, Sept. 12 a member from each club sport was asked to come to a justification hearing where he or she was allowed to "justify their requests in front of other clubs, as well as the Club Sport Council."

There are already problems with this scenario. First of all, members of clubs lie. They pad their requests since they know the council will most likely not allot the actual

needed sum, so by adding an extra \$100 or so they feel they are more apt to receive the figure closest to their actual needs. Secondly, clubs tend to request wants and not necessities. Every sport requires expensive equipment, but it is not the job of the Club Sports Council to provide money for unnecessary wish-list items. The club should work and raise its own money for such items.

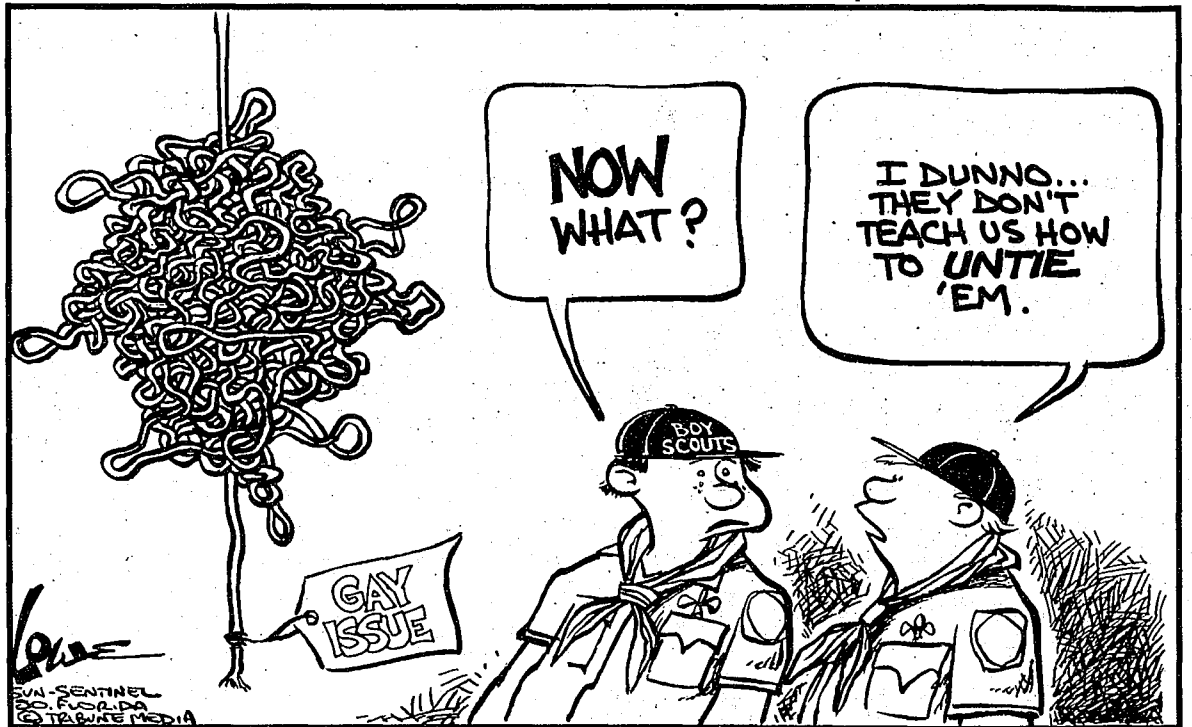
The budget allocations were sent out this week, and it is astonishing to find there is a \$6,800 difference in funding between the highest funded sport and the lowest funded sport. Since anyone can compete in a club sport, there

really is no way to control the numbers in the clubs. Of course it makes sense that those clubs with more members have more needs, but does it make sense that one club can barely afford to pay a coach while another continues to buy new equipment every year?

Perhaps every person competing in a club sport should be allotted the same amount of money, and so whichever team has the most members will therefore receive the most funding. But then again, since the team presidents and treasurers are forced to conjecture about membership every year before budget allocation, there is again the potential for miscalculation. Maybe every club should just receive the same amount of money, making everything fair. However, there could be a lot of money wasted by clubs that require little funding.

Obviously there is no easy answer here, and the problem is not isolated to the club sports department. Every club has this problem when preparing a budget, padding their requests so it can receive a fraction of its needed funding. The answer lies somewhere between similar allocation to every club and integrity of club members and requests. Until that happens, it looks like a long, tough road with only damaged equipment and ripped uniforms as aids.

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- LETTER TO THE EDITOR -

Cintas Center does its homework

In the last issue of *The Newswire*, Rachel Napolitano measures the commitment of Xavier University to peace and environmental issues by noting that the new Cintas Center utilizes polystyrene (Styrofoam) containers for the delivery of some of their food products. One of her conclusions is that if Xavier University is truly committed to peace, justice and environmental issues then they should change to the use of other products for their food containment. The history of polystyrene products and their effect on the environment is rather long and confusing in that chlorofluorocarbons, chemicals known to be a major cause of stratospheric ozone depletion, were once used to expand the polystyrene products into their final shape. However, once this problem was identified, technological changes to improve our environment did occur.

Here are some rather uncomfortable data to individuals who believe nature is always good and industrial products are always bad. This information is readily available in simple data in normal scientific journals. In the total analysis of the environmental impact of

disposable paper cups and polystyrene cups, polystyrene appears to be the very strong winner. Chlorofluorocarbons have not been used in food grade polystyrene for more than 10 years. Paper cups are not "natural" and do not grow on trees. It is well known that the pro-

cessing of wood to paper is a very energy intensive and polluting industry. It may be interesting to note that it takes more oil to produce a paper cup than it does to make a polystyrene cup. In terms of total energy, it takes much more to produce a paper cup than a polystyrene cup. Waste to stream water is far greater for paper cups than for polystyrene cups. The recycling of used paper cups is more difficult than the recycling of polystyrene cups. The disposal of paper cups takes up more room in landfills than polystyrene cups and paper products degrade to greenhouse gases. In fact, knowledge of this data has led some institutions to make the environmentally sound decision to ban paper products from their cafeterias and use and recycle only polystyrene products. One can become more knowledgeable in this area by reading the environmental risk assessment analysis in *Science* Vol. 251, 504 (1991).

Individuals who know me know of my commitment to good stewardship of our earth and of my commitment to recycling our valuable resources. Please be careful when using single issues in judging the positions and commitments of others to peace, justice and the environment. And please note that a person who uses a polystyrene container may in fact be more knowledgeable and committed to environmental issues than you think.

— Dr. Daniel McLoughlin
Department of Chemistry

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- D O C T A L K -

Athlete considers Hepatitis vaccine

Dear Doc,
I'm an athlete and my nursing student friend said I might want to think about getting the Hepatitis B vaccines because of all the bleeding, cuts and body contact. I hate shots and I'm not sure what to do.

Signed, Unsure

Dear Unsure,
If you're exposed to blood, getting the Hepatitis B vaccine is probably advisable. Hepatitis B can have long lasting effects on your liver if you acquire it.

Dear Doc,
My friend has irritable bowels and eats a lot of chocolate and drinks Cokes. I told her this could be making it worse and she didn't believe me.

Signed, Mistrusted

Dear Mistrusted,
Irritable bowel is a common problem. Carbonation can aggravate irritable bowel. Otherwise, take note of what foods tend to be aggravating it (tomato products are common offenders).

Dear Doc,
Why do some restaurants advertise they don't use MSG? Is MSG bad for you?
Signed, Confused

Dear Confused,
Monosodium glutamate is often used in Chinese food. It produces a pharmacologic, not an allergic, reaction in some individuals. It produces a burning sensation throughout the body, facial pressure, chest pain and anxiety. Some individuals will get these symptoms at very low doses. Others require high doses.

Questions answered by Dr. James P. Konerman, Health and Counseling Medical Director and Xavier graduate. Questions For Doc Talk can be sent to us at opednewswire@hotmail.com or dropped off at the Health and Counseling Center.

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WHAT would your presidential platform be?



"A chicken in every pot and a midget in every garage."

—Brandon Anderson
senior



"Nude bathing will be encouraged in the fountain."

—Nate Moster
senior



"Fuzzy bunnies for everyone."

—Anne Schulthess
sophomore



"Automatic citizenship for Hassan Al-Rawas."

—Peter Neirouz
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"Go west young man — old man stay east."

—Adam Ziemkiewicz
senior



"Lower the taxes on cigarettes."

—Andrew Downer
freshman



"Free discussion of whatever you want for as long as you want."

—Gretchen Lieb
senior



"Free 'Animal Planet' in every home."

—Nicole Anderson
sophomore

- LETTERS TO THE EDITOR -

Inconveniences look to the future

While reading *The Newswire* last week, the letter to the editor entitled, "Students displeased with Buenger takeover," more than struck a nerve. Having been a Buenger resident myself last year, and a University Scholar student for the past three, I cannot help but feel insulted.

It is ridiculous to think the inconvenience imposed upon the non-Scholar Buenger residents is so extreme that it would justify an attack on the displaced Scholars program, which yields few benefits for its many requirements. Perhaps those students who are discontent with the Buenger situation lack a total comprehension of the many inconveniences the rest of the campus has tolerated throughout the past several years; if this is the case, then this misunderstanding needs to be addressed.

Xavier is growing and expanding, a necessary step for every academic institution, private or public, hoping to continue addressing students' changing needs while remaining an elite, respected university. Those students in Buenger Hall who feel awkward and cheated by the lack of study lounges and omnipresent bother of honors courses taught during daytime hours direly need to be informed.

Buenger Hall is an incredibly cushy, privileged hall, whether it has been slightly altered or not. Surely this is what any Kuhlman or Husman resident would contend.

I beg you, non-Scholar Buenger residents, to consider the following concessions that have been/are currently being made by others on campus. It is due to these sacrifices that you enjoy so many of the luxuries you presently do.

A few years ago, students here at Xavier sacrificed their recreation fields in order to expand parking. Their fields became the Cohen parking lot and they suddenly found themselves forced to shuttle or drive to intramural games and outdoor athletic events. Our police department was forced to turn their department dispatcher into an information desk by virtue of location, while that dispatcher was expected to also perform her/his other duties and receive no added compensation for this extra responsibility. The Honors Program lost their

Honors House, a classroom and study atmosphere, to make room for the essential and previously mistreated police department. And, contrary to seemingly popular belief, Brockman's study lounges were converted into bedrooms last year, leaving only unenclosed, overly crowded lounges for study on those floors which happened to retain theirs; hardly a healthy study atmosphere for newly adjusting freshmen.

The aforementioned are only a few of the sacrifices made on campus within the past five years or so, incurred in the hopes that the coming generations of Xavier students might enjoy facilities and perks that those being inconvenienced never

"We all make sacrifices for progress ... the point of it all is that we take it in stride ..."

could. We all make sacrifices for progress, no matter whether an administrator, University Scholar, Buenger resident, etc.

The point of it all is that we take it in stride and try to make the best of the concessions that others are making, or have made in the past, on our behalf. Perhaps we all need to take a step back, get a new perspective and realize that our situation could be much worse.

Last year, living in Buenger hall was no walk in the park. Waking up daily at 5 a.m. with the construction, trying to study in the enclosed study lounges which, by the way, were hardly a study environment as they faced the construction present at nearly any hour. Unlike present Buenger residents, we were not able to stumble out of our back door into a parking lot, to add cash to All Cards from our hall or even to step out of our back door directly into the Cafe or a sporting event. In any case, the misconceptions surround-

ing life in Buenger must have been great.

However, we ex-Buenger residents gladly accepted these sacrifices knowing that future students (including this year's residents) would not have to face a parking situation, settle for a sub-par University Center, possess inadequate police accommodations, or the like.

Xavier's faculty, student body and administrators have been plagued this year and years past with displeasure, but never have they made such an issue of it as have the Buenger residents for being forced to share their facilities. For all of the extra study hours and work the University Scholars accept and for the sheer magnitude of the loss incurred them — classroom and study space — is it not only fair that you all should try to tolerate them?

I am certain it is just as "awkward" for us to attend class while you laugh, shriek and carry on your resident lives in the hallways as it is for you to tolerate our classes held in your hall. Please, for the sake of Xavier's ongoing excellence and for the comfort of future generations here, try to tolerate life in that huge, inconvenient let down we all call Buenger Hall.

Though there is no 24 hour computer lab and the library's hours are not quite adequate, by the time they close up shop, Quiet Hours are in effect in the dorms. If the halls are loud and you find it difficult to study, inform your R.A. This is one of their functions; they will rectify the situation, I assure you.

Things will get better as soon as we all cease to focus on our own sacrifices and recognize those that others are making to accommodate each of us. If, on the other hand, you are still unsatisfied, I am sure that Residence Life can find someone to fill your space in Buenger and will gladly place you in Kuhlman or Husman. However, I doubt that the enclosed study lounges you find there will please you more than the enormous commons room and extra bathroom your suite in Buenger is privileged enough to possess.

—Abbey Wanchick
University Scholar
Class of '02

Sober events ignored

I am currently a graduate student at Xavier and also graduated with my BSN from XU in 1999.

It was not so long ago that I cannot remember what weekends were like. In all honesty, there was nothing to do at XU on weekends but go to parties and drink. I thought that was really sad.

I am not saying I never went to a party, nor am I saying that I never drank alcohol. During my undergraduate years, I thought how nice it would have been to have events on campus as an alternative to the usual "get drunk" party. Truthfully, watching people booze every weekend got boring.

I am aware that BACCHUS and C.A.R.E. clubs tried to sponsor a non-alcoholic event on campus, centered around the opening night of the Olympics.

I am aware that fellow students put time and effort and their hearts into planning this event. I am again also aware that no more

than 20 people showed up, and that some people who showed left after 10 minutes. What a shame.

What does this say about XU students? We even have a student, Thrine Kane, who was representing the U.S. and marching in the ceremony!

Those of you who are freshmen: Do you really want to spend the next four years of your life boozing on the weekends? Take it from me, it gets really boring.

This is your chance. You have a voice. You can be the sheep, always following the crowd, or you can be the leaders, taking a stand and giving others the courage to do the same.

I can assure you, if the opportunities are not being taken advantage of, they will not continue to be offered. Think about it.

—Nancy Jacoby
graduate student

Beruit club disbanded

"That was dumb guys. I mean, pretty immature," a fellow student said to me as I told the story of the short-lived Beruit Club. After only 45 minutes the total on the sign up sheets had reached roughly 200 students, arguably the most popular club on the mall.

Did we have a right to a table at Club Day, not being registered or sanctioned by the university? No. When they crumpled the sign and said, "You guys are done," we agreed to leave. When they confiscated our sign up sheets I begged and pleaded for this trophy and memorial to our victimless crime, but they refused.

I was told the president of student government and his assistant were offended by our three lists — guys, regular girls, and of course, freshmen girls. They said it set a poor image for the university. Apparently that image more closely resembles reality than they thought, because not too many shared in these sentiments, especially the nearly 40 freshmen girls who signed up.

We were not there to offend anybody, we just sat at a table and made

a roster for a club that didn't and was never going to exist.

In other words, it was a joke. And that brings me to the point of this letter: There was one very important thing lacking, and that was a sense of humor.

A person in a position of authority should have perspective on what's important and what's trivial, what merits strict enforcement and what should be taken with a grain of salt.

Call me immature for not having more reverence for Club Day, my Musketeer brethren? Come on.

This was nothing personal against the guys who shut us down. Nonetheless we hope you have a sense of humor about this incident and beyond.

As for all those Beruit Club enthusiasts who signed up or didn't get a chance, The Man couldn't keep us down. So show us the lovin' by contacting us at beruitclub@hotmail.com.

—Proprietors of the B.C.

—Devlin Kane, junior

—Andrew Armstrong, junior

—Michael P. Ennis, junior

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Women's tennis wins at home

The Xavier women's tennis team began their season this past week at home in impressive fashion, defeating Detroit-Mercy 6-3. Leading the way was junior Kerrie Kramer who got things rolling with a 6-0, 6-0 victory. The Musketeers also got singles wins from senior co-captain Natalie Palmenter, junior Beth Abraham, sophomore Katy Wiles and freshman Kate Weightman. Sophomores Lindsay Dressman and Maggie Nafziger won Xavier's only doubles match.

This was the first ever tennis match at Xavier's new tennis courts.

The team will look to improve upon its 1-0 record this weekend as they travel north to play in the Bowling Green Invitational.

Cross country teams take sixth

The men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Bowling Green Invitational this past weekend. Both teams finished in sixth place out of 11 teams.

Recording "Top 25" times for the men's team were senior Randy Dubikar, sophomore Josh Masters and freshman Matt Graham.

For the women's team, freshmen Molly Krumpelbeck and Patty Green were the top Xavier finishers at 19:41 and 19:51, respectively.

Changes at OSC

The O'Connor Sports Center (OSC) is offering aerobics classes this fall for any students interested in putting off the "freshman 15."

On top of that, the OSC in an attempt to help curb binge drinking on campus, will stay open longer on Friday and Saturday nights.

On Friday night the OSC will stay open until 1 a.m. and every Saturday night until 8 p.m.

The aerobic classes being offered include: cardio combo, fitness challenge, water fitness and an abs class.

The cardio combo will be offered on Mondays from noon until 12:45 p.m. The fitness challenge will be all five days of the week from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. The ab blast will run Monday through Thursday from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Finally, the water fitness class will be on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays running from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. An additional water fitness class will be on Wednesdays from noon until 12:45 p.m.

For more information, including prices, contact the OSC.

—Sean O'Brien

Volleyball second in Wyoming

Muskies defeat Phoenix, Panthers; fall to Pittsburgh in final match

BY JOE ANGOLIA

Sports Editor

After going undefeated, a perfect 9-0 over the course of three matches in the inaugural Xavier Volleyball Invitational, the team travelled out west for its third tournament of the year.

While they didn't enjoy the same success they had in the grand opening of the Cintas Center, the team did manage to take second place in the Wyoming Tournament.

With two more wins in their most recent tournament, the Musketeers have improved their record to 6-4. Though the team struggled in its first action of the year, the Carolina Classic, in which the team went 1-3, the XU women have rebounded and appear ready to jump into Atlantic 10 play when they host Rhode Island and Massachusetts this weekend.

XAVIER DEFS. WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY

(15-4, 12-15, 15-2, 17-15)

In the first match of the tournament, the Musketeers found themselves facing the 1-7 Phoenix. Despite their lopsided record, the Muskies did not have the easiest time advancing past their opponent.

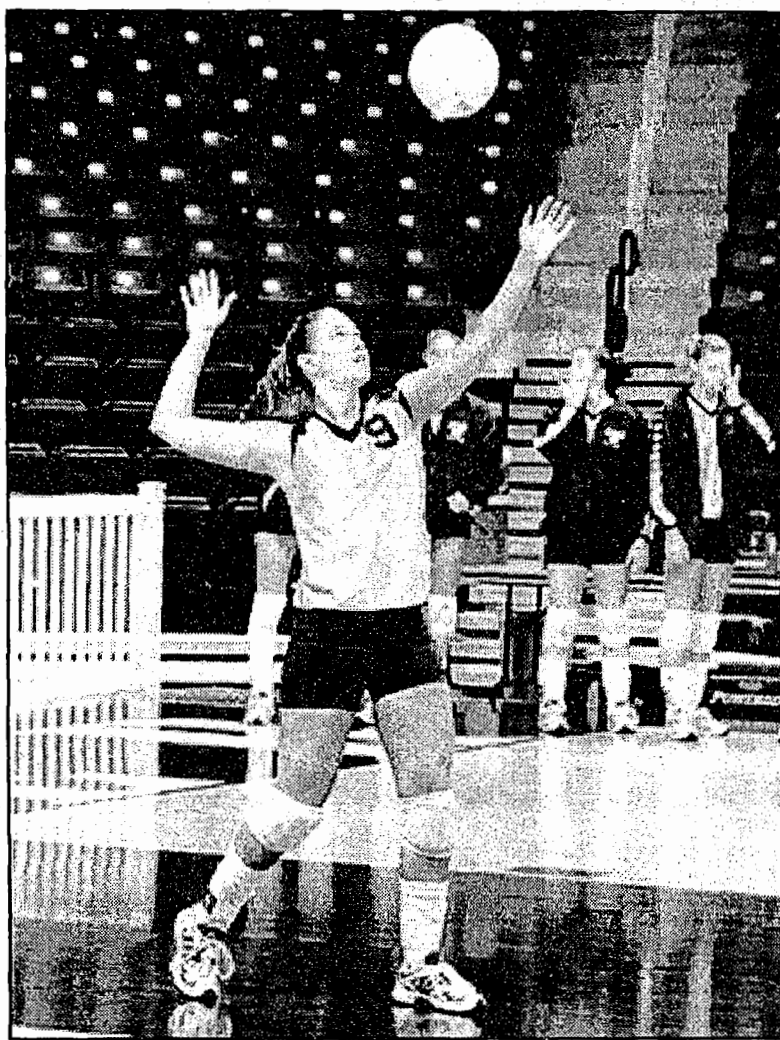
The first game was all XU, as the Muskies stormed to an easy 15-4 victory. But the Phoenix rose in the second game, upending Xavier 15-12.

Xavier had to regroup with the match even at one game a piece. Head coach Floyd Deaton had been using a different lineup than usual, allowing backup setter junior Angela Rohling and sophomore outside hitter Toni Boutin to see extended playing time.

Freshman Kimberly Cockerel, who had started throughout the Xavier Invitational, didn't even play in the match.

"It was our last tournament before conference play begins, and I really wanted to put some of the girls in to the lineup in starting situations to see how they would respond to it," said Deaton. "It's a lot different when you are starting and have to handle the pressure and play well right off the bat."

The altered lineup responded in



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY DEVIN MATHIS

Senior setter Tami Ores, who missed the majority of last season with a knee injury, dished out 50 assists in a win over Wyoming.

the third game with a commanding 15-2 victory. Wisconsin-Green Bay stayed off elimination for as long as they could in the fourth game, but eventually their valiant effort wasn't enough, as the XU women triumphed 17-15.

Juniors Sara Bachus and Jill Hampton led the way offensively for the Musketeers, finishing with 16 and 15 kills, respectively.

Junior Amanda Lang and sophomore Katey Wygant put together solid games for Xavier, as both players barely missed a double-double.

Lang registered a team-high 15 digs to go with her nine kills, while Wygant recorded nine kills and nine digs on the night. Junior Anna Yasuhara totaled 10 digs off the bench for the night.

Rohling and Boutin made the most of their playing time. Rohling dished out 41 assists with 12 digs, while Boutin racked up seven kills (.385 hitting percentage).

XAVIER DEFS. WYOMING

(16-14, 15-2, 15-12)

The Musketeers' second match of the day pitted them against the host Cowgirls of Wyoming. The visiting Muskies were undaunted by Wyoming's home court advantage, sweeping past their host for Xavier's second win of the tournament.

Wyoming put up a tough fight in the first game, fighting the Musketeers to the end. When the dust had settled, though, the XU women found themselves on top 16-14.

The second game proved to be much less of a challenge, as the Musketeers stampeded the Cowgirls to the tune of a 15-2 victory.

Though they fought off elimination as best they could in the third game, the Musketeers again prevailed, earning a 15-12 win and the match.

"A lot of our struggles this season have been mental, not physical.

When you beat a team 15-2, you obviously have the ability, but then you struggle with them the next game," said Deaton. "We just need to work on our consistency."

Bachus and Hampton were again XU's top performers. For her part, Bachus contributed a team-high 18 kills (.452 hitting percentage) and seven digs. Hampton chipped in 17 kills and seven digs as well.

Senior Gina Geraci fell one dig short of a double-double, finishing the match with a 10-kill, nine-dig performance.

Wygant put together another solid game in the middle, contributing nine kills and seven digs to the winning effort.

Senior Tami Ores played well after being reinserted into the starting lineup, finishing with a team-high 50 assists and six digs.

PITTSBURGH DEFS. XAVIER

(15-8, 15-4, 15-9)

The team's final match saw them squaring off against the only other undefeated team in tournament play, the Pittsburgh Panthers, in a match that would decide the tournament champion.

The two teams entered the match with similar records, however the 6-3 Muskies would have little success against the 7-4 Panthers.

Pittsburgh got off to a quick start in the first game, jumping out to an early 7-1 lead, from which they would never look back. The Musketeers made it respectable, but dropped the first game 8-15.

Things only got worse in the second game as the Musketeers recorded just 12 kills to go along with 12 hitting errors. The Panthers took advantage, earning their second win of the match, 15-4.

Down two games to nothing, the Musketeers just tried to keep things close in the third game. A 15-9 victory gave the Panthers the match and the Wyoming Tournament Championship.

"When I saw them play in the morning, I really thought we would beat them," said Deaton. "But then they came out and spanked us. Our mental lapses really caught up to us and the wheels just fell off."

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On Tap

Wednesday, Sept. 20

- Women's soccer vs. Dayton at 5 p.m.
- Men's soccer vs. Cincinnati at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22

- Volleyball vs. Rhode Island at 7 p.m.
- Women's soccer vs. Oregon in the First Tennessee Bank Tournament at 5:30 p.m.
- Cross Country at the National Catholic Championships

- Men's tennis at Dayton Invitational
- Women's tennis at Bowling Green Invitational
- Men's golf at Falcon-Cross Creek Invitational (Colorado)

Saturday, Sept. 23

- Volleyball vs. Massachusetts at 7 p.m.
- Cross Country at the National Catholic Championships
- Men's tennis at Dayton Invitational
- Women's tennis at Bowling Green Invitational

- Men's golf at Falcon-Cross Creek Invitational (Colorado)
- Men's golf at Falcon Invitational (Bowling Green)

Sunday, Sept. 24

- Men's soccer vs. Butler at 1:30 p.m.
- Women's soccer vs. Tennessee at First Tennessee Bank Tournament at 3:30 p.m.

Home soccer games take place at Corcoran Field.
Home volleyball games take place at Cintas Center.
Home games are in bold.

GAMES of the WEEK

WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. DAYTON
MEN'S SOCCER VS. CINCINNATI

5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today at Corcoran Field

Musketeer fans will get a chance to catch both soccer teams at home today. The women's team will open up A-10 play against conference rival Dayton, while the men's team will be in search of their first win against the Bearcats.

Men drop three more on road

Muskies blanked by Cardinals, Panthers and Phoenix

BY PETE DOWIATT

Sports Writer

The men's soccer team is off to their worst start in a decade. They are winless through the first six games of the season, amassing losses to Louisville, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Wisconsin-Green Bay in the past week.

Most notably, the Musketeers have failed to score in all but one game (Fresno State). They have given up a whopping nine goals in the last three games, and have only had 25 shots on goal (vs. their opponents' 42).

LOUISVILLE 5, XAVIER 0

Last Tuesday, the Musketeers visited Louisville hoping to score, let alone win. It would be a long night.

The Louisville men's soccer team handed out its second straight shutout, defeating Xavier 5-0.

Louisville dominated the game from the kickoff. Cardinals Nathan Stevens scored the first goal at 3:51. Stevens dribbled in, hitting the left side of the net.

Minutes later, Sean Murphy scored at the 9:33 mark, hitting the middle back of the net. In the 11th minute, Stuart Langrish again scored for Louisville off a cross from George Zabaneh.

Late in the first period, TJ Newberg scored in the 35th minute. Louisville outshot Xavier 8-4 in the first half.

In the second half of action, the Cardinals again controlled the ball,

scoring in the 75th minute. Stevens collected his second goal of the game off a cross from Shawn Faria.

Louisville goalkeeper Jeremy Morales had two saves in the second half for his third shutout of the season. That shutout gave Morales the Louisville career shutout record.

Senior Xavier goalkeeper Paul Wesseling only had one save on the night and gave up all five goals.

The lack of Musketeer goal scoring can be attributed to the few shots taken on goal. Against the Cardinals, Xavier only managed seven.

WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE 1, XAVIER 0

This past weekend, the Musketeers travelled to Wisconsin for the

UPCOMING GAMES	
Sept. 20	Cincinnati
24	@Butler
26	Evansville
29	La Salle
Oct. 1	Fordham

University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Oneida Bingo and Casino Classic. Xavier took on Wisconsin-Milwaukee in its opening match.

UWM opened the game quickly, scoring within the first two minutes. Tighe Dombrowski scored off a pass from Evan Richardson at the 1:30 mark.

Xavier battled for possession but

was unable to make any significant offensive runs. UWM out shot the Musketeers 14-5. The Panthers had several chances to score but were unable to convert.

After giving up five goals in his last game, XU goalie Wesseling held UWM to one goal and made five saves.

The win solidified UWM's undefeated road record, and signified Xavier's fifth straight loss.

WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY 3, XAVIER 0

In the second game of the tournament, Xavier took on host Wisconsin-Green Bay. This match proved to be even more tumultuous, as the Musketeer defense gave up three goals.

The Phoenix capitalized well on their offensive chances, scoring three times in the first half. Fifteen minutes in, Brian Giovinnazzi took a pass from Nick Lessard and got by Wesseling.

Only 58 seconds later, Xavier would suffer another defensive collapse. David Hileman scored his first collegiate goal on a header shot six yards out on a header pass from Giovinnazzi to put the Phoenix up two to nil.

In the 28th minute, UWGB scored again as Corey Smith hit a shot from the near side post. Xavier was unable to recover from the huge deficit.

One positive note for the Xavier men was that they were able to outshoot the Phoenix 13-12. Four



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY JACKSON GOODNIGHT

Junior forward Andy Crouch has one of the two goals the Musketeers have managed to score this season.

of the shots came from substitute Scott Hutchinson.

In seven minutes of play, backup keeper Jeff Stumpf had one save. Starter Wesseling had six.

Up next for the Musketeers is cross-town rival UC. The game is

today at Corcoran field at 7:30 p.m. The Bearcats come into the game 1-4. Xavier will be looking for their first win, and if it comes against UC, it will be that much sweeter.

XU's woes continue in Bluegrass state

12th ranked Kentucky Wildcats latest to shut down Musketeers

BY SEAN O'BRIEN

Asst. Sports Editor

The Xavier women's soccer team has had a difficult start to the season. After losing to the No. 15 ranked Cal-Berkeley Bears last week their record fell to 1-4, and things didn't get easier for the Musketeers this past weekend.

The women's team traveled to Lexington, Ky., to face the No. 12 ranked Kentucky Wildcats.

KENTUCKY 6, XAVIER 0

Facing their second Top 25 team in as many games, the Musketeers looked to improve upon their one victory of the season. However, the No. 12 ranked Wildcats had different thoughts. UK took care of the Musketeers 6-0 in a game that was actually a lot closer than the score indicates.

"UK is a good team but not six goals better than us. We played very well in the first half. We had opportunities in a fairly close game," said head coach Ron Quinn.

Kentucky scored their lone goal of the first half with just under 10 minutes to play. The Wildcats then went on to score five goals in the second half.

The second and third goals came

in the 46th and 47th minute. And their final three goals came in the last six minutes of the game.

"We found out that we can play with the best, now we need to do that for 90 minutes," commented Quinn.

Sophomore goalkeeper Megan Veith made eight saves in the game and junior Liz Singer led the way with two shots on goal for Xavier.

SCORING WOES

The Musketeers have now been shutout in five of their six games this season. Earlier in the season, Quinn said the team was working to become one unit on the field. He feels that has now happened and now the team simply needs to find ways to score.

"We're creating chances, now we just need to take advantage of them," said Quinn.

Another aspect to consider is the level of competition the Musketeers have taken on so far. Xavier has played three ranked opponents in their first six games.

Every game they've played has been a close contest, whether the final score has indicated that or not. Though their record doesn't show it, the Musketeers have been gaining valuable lessons against tough

opponents that will pay off once conference play begins.

"We're getting experience in a more competitive environment. The season is very young. We still have 13 games left. It certainly will help us. How much this will all help us remains to be seen," said Quinn.

TONIGHT'S GAME

After losing to Kentucky, Xavier's record fell to 1-5 as they head into Atlantic 10 play today. In the soccer version of a double-header, the women's team will get things under way today at 5 p.m. here at Corcoran field. The men's team will follow with a 7:30 p.m. start against Cincinnati.

The women's matchup with the Flyers pits the last two teams to win the A-10 Championship against each other. The XU women will be looking to avenge their 1-0 loss in last year's championship game.

With their first A-10 game today, the women's team will look to bounce back from the slow start they have suffered so far.

"We're looking forward to playing Dayton and our first conference game," said Quinn.



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY SARAH RICHTER

Sophomore goalkeeper Missey White will need more offensive support if the team hopes to defeat Dayton today.

Volleyball: ready for A-10

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Bachus and Geraci, who were both named to the All-Tournament team, led the way for XU. Bachus put together a team-high 11 kills and five digs. Geraci added a team-high eight digs and six kills in the losing effort.

For the weekend, Bachus totaled 45 kills and a .375 hitting percentage. She has earned all-tournament honors in all three of the tournaments the Musketeers have competed in this season.

Geraci contributed 20 kills, 22 digs and a .374 hitting percentage on the weekend.

"Gina did a good job and deserved to be on the all-tournament team," said Deaton. "Sara had a really good two matches. Against Pitt though, nothing was going right and they were able to triple and double block her and that frustrated her."

Bachus has yet to be named the A-10 Player-of-the-Week, despite earning All-Tournament honors three weeks in a row.

"It's just a shame that no one in the A-10 sees what she does," said Deaton. "We don't get a lot of respect in the conference, so we'll just have to earn it."

ON THE WAY

Forget about everything you've been reading about the volleyball team so far this year. It was all a warm up for this weekend, because this weekend is when the important games begin.

This weekend, the Musketeers will begin conference play when they host Rhode Island on Friday and Massachusetts on Saturday.

"This starts another season. All

the preliminary stuff is over and now it's a run for the roses," said Deaton.

With five matches in a nine day span, the Musketeers will have their work cut out for them.

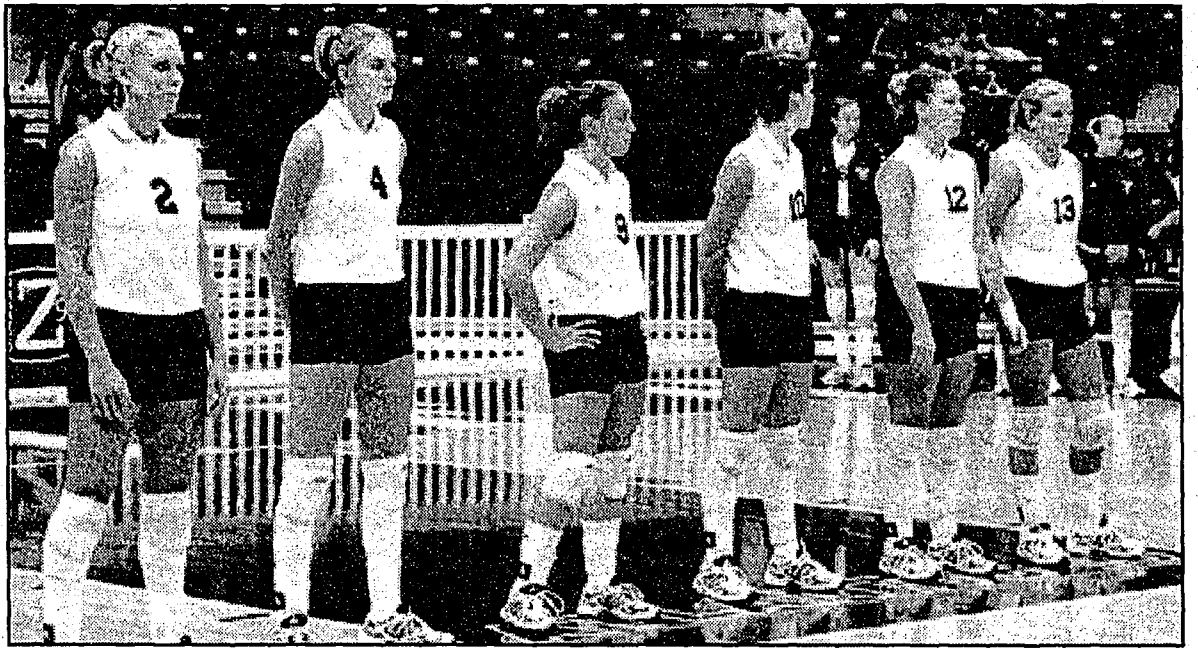
Opening conference play against Rhode Island, the team that put the Musketeers out of the 1999 A-10 Championships in three games, will give the Muskies an early gauge to measure their chances.

The Rams dropped their first conference match of the year, this past week when they were defeated by Fordham (who went 7-24 last year).

"I felt a lot better about our chances before I watched film today. It wasn't that Rhode Island has slipped, but it's that Fordham has just gotten that much better," said Deaton.

"We'll just continue to iron things out and work on our consistency. We'll be able to take care of things at home, and hopefully we can keep it up on the road."

UPCOMING GAMES	
Sept.	
22	Rhode Island *
23	Massachusetts *
26	Duquesne *
29	La Salle *
30	Temple *
Oct.	
3	Dayton *
7	Geo. Wash. *
13	Fordham *
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HOME GAMES IN BOLD	
* DENOTES A-10 MATCH	



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY DEVIN MATHIS

Xavier players (from left to right) Sara Bachus, Kimberly Cockerel, Tami Ores, Katey Wygant, Gina Geraci and Jill Hampton await the start of a match during the Xavier Invitational.

Golf season in full swing Captains Beck, Greening leading the way

BY CAROLINE CRISPINO

Staff Writer

Last weekend the women's golf team traveled to the University of Michigan to compete in the Wolverine Invitational.

Senior tri-captain Melissa Beck tied for 10th out of 73 golfers with scores of 77-85-82 for a 54-hole total of 244.

The XU women's team finished seventh out of 11 teams with a combined total of 339-345-345 for the two day invitational.

Thirty-six holes were played on Saturday followed by 18 on Sunday.

Also travelling to the University of Michigan were senior tri-captain Paula Greening, junior Kim Farrell,

sophomore Kelly Bego, sophomore Jill Gaus and freshman Jill Stein.

The weekend of Sept. 9-10 the same core of players travelled to Illinois State University for the Illinois State Redbird Classic where they finished sixth out of nine teams.

Greening turned in a stellar performance by tying for seventh out of 55 golfers. Greening's two day 18-hole scores were 81-76 for a total of 157.

"We are definitely improving as a team," Greening said. "We have had some tough competition but we've been practicing hard."

"The Wolverine Invitational was tougher than the Redbird Classic but we still have four more tourna-

ments to go this fall and we're looking to keep improving."

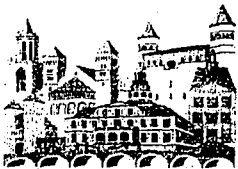
The remaining tournaments this fall are being held at Bowling Green State University, East Carolina University, University of Notre Dame and Western Carolina University.

Other members of the 2000-2001 women's golf team are: seniors Susan Lane and Chaley Peelle, junior Julie Italiano, sophomores Beth Hamilton, Kristy Duckwell and freshmen Katie McMahon and Sara MacDonald.

The squad is led by two-year head coach April von Haefen. A graduate of Xavier in 1996, von Haefen also played golf for the Musketeers during college.

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Include your name and phone number with your submission and send to: *The Athenaeum*, c/o English Department, Xavier University, 3800 Victory Pkwy., Cincinnati, OH 45207-4446. Submissions may also be emailed to FINKELST@XU.EDU.

Include a self-addressed envelope if you want your work returned and postage if you live off campus.

The deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The Arts

Sept. 9-Nov. 5, The Contemporary Arts Center presents *Lezley Saar: Africans, Rap Thugs-n-Dimes*.

Saar presents her tribute to cultural diversity with a hint of irony. Through her work, Saar pays homage to the human experience. Her fairy tale, fantasy world exposes the dignities of those sometimes accused of being uncultivated — showing their peculiarities as traits to be admired.

Center hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free to members, \$3.50 for general admission and \$2 for seniors and students. Admission is free to all on Mondays. For more information, call 721-0390.

The Arts II

Sept. 9-Oct. 29, The Contemporary Arts Center presents *An Active Life*.

Incorporating the ideals of a funhouse into art that awakens the senses, *An Active Life* pushes aside the notion that the museum is a site for quiet contemplation and instead presents art that immerses visitors in multi-sensory experiences.

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Art museum

Sept. 10-Dec. 31 the Cincinnati Art Museum presents *The Best Part of Waking Up: The Folgers Coffee Silver Collection*.

The museum showcases over 90 English coffee pots and accessories, a gift made by The Procter & Gamble Company in honor of the 150th birthday of Folgers Coffee.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and college students, and free to children 17 and under. For more information, call 721-ARTS.

— RESTAURANT REVIEW —

J. Alexander's: The king of restaurants

SURE, IT'S A LITTLE ON THE EXPENSIVE SIDE, BUT WHAT'S MONEY FOR?

BY JACKSON GOODNIGHT AND
MARIE LEIST

Contributing Writers

Have you been curious about the new restaurants in the newly-created Rookwood Commons? We were too, so we decided to make our way to J. Alexander's.

Located just off I-71 at the Edwards/Smith exit, J. Alexander's combines great food, great atmosphere and fair prices with a friendly attitude from greeting to check.

Though the menu is short, there is a fairly wide variety of food choices to select from.

Appetizers include your ordinary chips and salsa to the eccentric smoked salmon dip. But don't get stuck on the appetizers — there will be plenty of food coming.

For example, the salads could feed two people easily, but you probably will not want to share. The Grilled Chicken Salad, for example, is a combination of Romaine lettuce, black olives, tomatoes, crumbled bleu cheese, vinaigrette dressing and tortilla chips.

The most notable aspect of the salad was that no matter where you put your fork, you will find a strip of chicken. The bleu cheese flavor is strong, but it complements the salad well. Even though the salad cost \$9, it was well worth it.

Two features of the salads are the dressings are all homemade and they are served with a freshly baked croissant.

Some of the other interesting salads include the field greens salad, and the Ahi Tuna Salad, which contains seared Ahi tuna in a wasabi cilantro vinaigrette.

If salads aren't your style, they have a selection of burgers and sandwiches. Here you'll find your typical club sandwich, veggie burger or cheeseburger, all served with fries. One special sandwich is the Hyde Park, a grilled chicken breast topped with Tillamook cheddar cheese.

If you are looking to go all out,

order one of J. Alexander's Specialties. We tried the Steak Maui, a marinated 12 ounce Delmonico steak (\$18) served with smashed potatoes and salad. The steak was cooked to order with a butter glaze which accentuated the thick cut of tender beef.

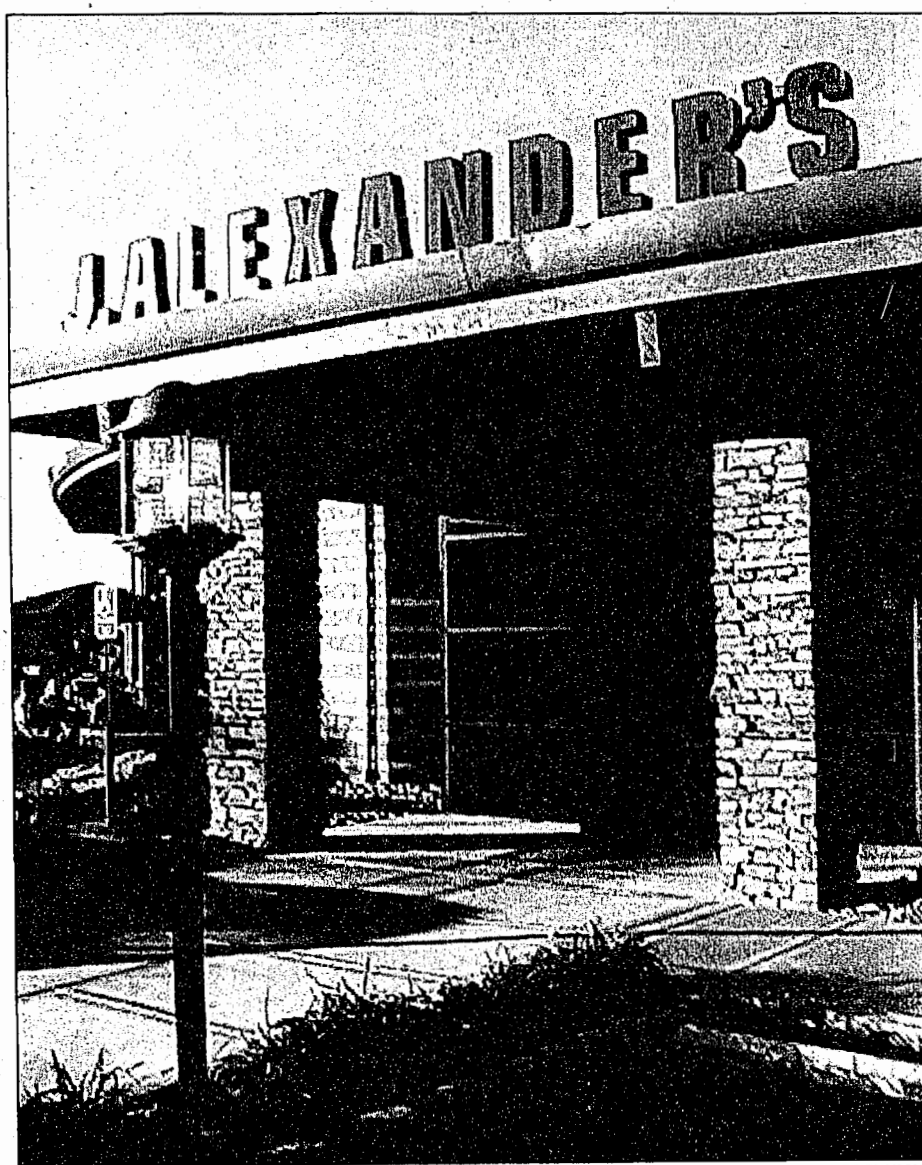
Not only was this one of the best steaks we've had in Cincinnati, the homemade smashed potatoes were excellent, and the side salad was good enough (and large enough) to be eaten alone.

Although this entrée is high in flavor, it also seemed high in salt. If you'd like to try something more exotic, you could try the Rattlesnake pasta, which is chicken, linguini, southwestern spices and peppers combined in a cream sauce.

Other selections include barbecue baby back ribs, grilled salmon and cilantro shrimp (\$16).

If you have any room for dessert (which we didn't, but it was our duty), we highly recommend their carrot cake topped with cream cheese icing. Expect to share this outstanding dessert, because it is enormous.

But if you would like some more "Powerful Stuff," just ask for it by name and you will served a giant ice cream pie, which the menu states is enough for two.



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY JACKSON GOODNIGHT

Located in the new Rookwood Commons, J. Alexander's offers excellent food complete with big salads. Bring your wallet, though. It seems that nothing in Rookwood Commons comes cheap.

The atmosphere, which is as good as the food, is contemporary yet very inviting. The unusual soft lighting complements the dark stained tables and woodwork. The dining area is large and open, yet provides plenty of privacy. In addition, there is a bar section for a more social setting.

The only drawback to the open architecture, including the openness of the kitchen, is the high noise level produced.

The service we received was exemplary, from the friendly hostess to our outstanding server. Our glasses were kept full and our food was served quickly, and the server seemed confident and very knowledgeable of the menu.

This is the best overall restaurant we have reviewed thus far. Though J. Alexander's is moderately expensive, the combination of terrific service great food and a pleasing atmosphere made this a restaurant you'll want to tell your friends about.

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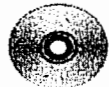
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- ★ - Terrible; Your taste buds would like to have a word with you.



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— CONCERT REVIEW —

Punk rock and the Queen City: A night at Bogart's

GOLDFINGER AND MEST ROCK THE NIGHT AWAY IN CLIFTON

BY MIKE KOHLBECKER

Divisions Editor

Last Friday, all was most likely quiet on the XU front as it prepared for Spirit Celebration. Clifton, however, was rocking out with an intensity as punk rock heroes Goldfinger, along with the up-and-coming Mest invaded the stage of Bogart's.

MEST

The lights went down and Mest appeared on stage. The spikey-haired Chicago punk rock quartet wasted no time.

"If I could be anything at all," preached vocalist Tony Lovato over a ringing chord and hundreds of screaming fans, "I'd be an angel, spread my wings and fly away."

From that point on, Mest took off, launching into the opening track off their new album, *Wasting Time*.

The stage presence that Mest occupies is quite uncharacteristic for a band with videos in rotation and a record contract with Maverick. Namely, they are still on the same wavelength as their fans.

Vocalist and guitarist Tony Lovato's guitar is covered in pictures of Brittany Spears, while his amp boasts a near life-size cutout of the pop culture queen. The other guitars are adorned with Bad Religion and NOFX stickers. These guys grew up listening to the same bands as their fans. They are the fans. The result? An unmatched intimate experience.

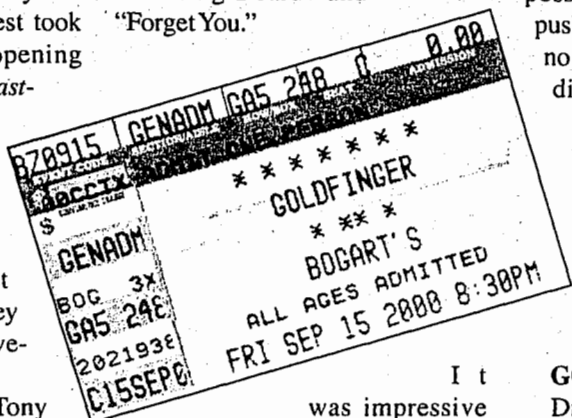
Perhaps this contributed to the

degree to which Mest commanded the crowd. It was remarkable for an opening band.

"Everybody jump!" the band yelled as they broke into the hopping chorus of "Hotel Room." Within moments, the crowd was transformed into a turbulent sea, swelling up and down.

"Hey, smell this," said Lovato as he offered his microphone to a bouncer, "It smells like Ben Gay." This was a recurring theme throughout the performance. Whenever possible, Lovato had people trying to pinpoint the odd odor on his microphone.

The band rocked through the better tracks on their debut album, including "What's the Dillio?" "Drawing Board" and "Forget You."



was impressive to see Lovato leap from the stack of speakers. The highlight, however, for the many teenage girls who seemed to swoon at the presence of the young punkers was when Lovato ditched the inhibiting guitar and flung himself into the crowd.

Mest closed out their set with the hidden track from *Wasting Time*, a testimonial of sorts about the

Greyhound Bus.

"I want to hear everybody say it!" the band demanded as they pounded into the chorus. Hundreds of middle fingers waved in the air as the crowd sang along, "f**k the Greyhound Bus!" Yet another exhibit of Mest holding the crowd at attention.

Mest's performance was impressive to say the least. They shot electricity through a crowd that was there to see a band not slotted to perform for hours to come.

When the house lights came up after Dynamite Hack's unimpressive set, there was a surge of fans trying to get as close to the stage as possible for Goldfinger. Fans pushed other fans back and made no hesitation at vocalizing their discontent.

One could not help but think, "Boy, this one is going to be rough."

After what seemed an eternity, the house lights went down. A thunderous applause ensued ...

GOLDFINGER

Drummer Darrin Pfeiffer appeared first, then newcomer bassist Kelly LeMieux. Guitarist Charlie Pauson emerged in a priest's outfit. Finally, vocalist/guitarist John triumphantly approached the microphone, dressed in a Star Trek outfit. It wasn't Halloween, but there was a reason to party.

Goldfinger roared into "Question" as their opener. The crowd immediately felt the energy and



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Cheers! The boys of Mest put on a stripped down, punk rock show. Look for them to gain recognition in the coming months.

surged back and forth as they thunderously sang along.

Within minutes, the antsy crowd was morphed into a sweaty pit, complete with multiple crowd surfers. "Still counting the days I've been without you, 1-2-3-4!" they roared.

Throughout the night, the band rocked out through new songs such as "I'm Down" and "San Simeon." But the set list was in perfect form as classics like "Answers" and "Chris Cayton" were not neglected.

"This song is for anybody who has Tony Hawk's Pro Skater," announced Feldman as he tore into the ska hit, "Superman."

Also intact were some energized cover songs, including "Just Like Heaven" and "99 Red Balloons."

Not only did Goldfinger play music; they put on a performance. The highlight of the show was when the band broke into Kid Rock's "Bawitababadda," sung by drummer Darrin in full Kid Rock costume. The song was interrupted as Mest vocalist Tony Lovato entered the stage dressed as Eminem, singing "The Real Slim Shady." It

was at this point that the band beat up the two with an oversized, inflatable penis. "Eminem needs to ... stop telling people how to live their lives," stated Paulson.

Notable was not only the electric stage presence of Goldfinger, but also the sound. The songs sounded considerably better than on CD. Paulson made up for the absentee horns with superior guitar fills. Feldman screamed "S.M.P." with an intensity that Fred Durst would be envious of. Goldfinger rocked in every sense of the word.

The band closed out their show by inviting people on stage to help sing "Mable."

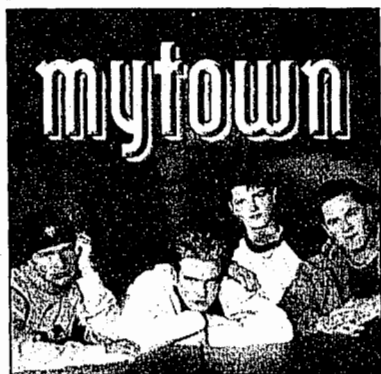
"That was the craziest crowd we've ever had on stage," reported Feldman.

The next time Goldfinger or Mest are in town, they will own the night. This is everything a live show should be.

Did you go to the show? Were you impressed with Mest? If so, call 745-2878.

Divisions will hook up the first caller with Mest's new CD, Wasting Time.

— IN YOUR EAR —



mytown

mytown

(Universal Records)



Another boy band we'd like to see get beat up

Here's an original idea: Four relatively young, relatively good looking, relatively masculine males form a singing group. They rely on strategically placed harmonies, hair gel and choreography with the hopes of attracting enough adolescent girls to their brand of popular music.

Fortunately for those who still enjoy well-written music, this idea is no longer working for any four guys that record executives push into the pop music scene. Case in point: mytown.

You may not have heard of these four dapper young gentlemen, and

with hope, you will never hear of them again. There is nothing original, innovative or even mildly aesthetically pleasing about this disc.

The songs bounce, like a flattened basketball, between up-tempo "dance" numbers such as "C'mon Everybody" to slower tempo ballads like the uninspiring "Lifetime Affair." In the former song, the boys offer emotive harmonies on everyone's favorite subject, themselves.

I give credit to the drum programmer on this disc. They rarely miss a beat, which isn't always easy with the way these computers can act up on you. Incidentally, they do use a real drum set on three of the 12 songs. Nobody's perfect.

The lyrics of course belie their age. My personal favorite is the anthem to pedophilia, "Body Bumpin," with the reassuring lines: "I tell ya somethin' / It ain't the way it seems / 'Cos she said she was eighteen."

Also, it is difficult to overlook the universal, life-altering questions that mytown are willing to ask, such as "Did you ever make love to a girl in tears / and wonder why she was crying?" in the R&B tinged "Girl in Tears." Upon listening to this disc, it is pretty easy to tell why she is crying.

Most of the other songs are for-

gettable. On "Now That I Found You" they turn a well-written song, recorded earlier by country artist Terry Clark, into a mess of falsetto moans. They even manage to mangle the George Michael penned "Everything She Wants." It takes a lot of work to make Wham sound good.

The one redeeming quality to this disc, other than the fact it ends, is the boys write most of their songs. Their boy-group counterparts often cannot claim that distinction. I give them credit for the attempt.

One can only hope they grow in their song writing if and when they are allowed to make another disc. Until then, we can only hope the government decides to disallow the creation of anymore boy groups, for the sake of our sanity. Now, there's an original idea.

—Adam Ziemkiewicz,
Contributing Writer

Newswire CD Ratings

★★★★★ - Amazing!

★★★★ - Good

★★★ - Decent

★★ - Average

★ - Terrible



Mest

Wasting Time

(Maverick Records)



Pop-punk 20-somethings off on the right track

Straight outta Chicago and invading your eardrums, it's Mest.

Nevermind that they bear a striking resemblance to Blink-182. Nevermind they are probably being marketed that way. The point is, this is a good CD.

The formula for a Mest song is simple. Arrange some chords, throw in some harmonies and sing about girls. Oh, and energy — lots of it.

At first this formula is annoyingly simplistic. But, with a few listens, it is that simplicity that makes this one a keeper.

Mest proves sometimes the sim-

plest music can be the most honest.

The CD opens with "Long Days Long Nights," where vocalist/guitarist Tony Lovato longs to be an "angel, spread his wings and fly away" from a troubled relationship.

The first single is "What's the Dillio," a poppy little ska-like number with an infectious chorus sure to catch on.

Other highlights include the irresistibly catchy melodies of "Lonely Days" and "Change." Well written songs like these make it hard to sit still through portions of the album.

Don't be surprised at the obvious Goldfinger influence. John Feldman discovered the band and produced the album.

On the downside, there are times when the lyrics are borderline cheesy. An example: "There's two loves I have in this world / My electric guitar and my electric girl / I love them both," as is heard in "Electric Baby."

At other times, there is a song or two that simply lacks luster to make it stand out, drawing more attention to the simplicity.

Wasting Time has the elements to make Mest a staple on the pop-punk scene. Hopefully it will not be lost with the upcoming releases from Green Day and Blink-182.

—Mike Kohlbecker,
Divisions Editor

— MOVIE REVIEW —

'Bait' fails to lure a good time

FOXX FAILS TO REEL THIS ONE IN; DON'T FALL FOR IT HOOK, LINE AND SINKER

BY JULIE SMALLWOOD
Contributing Writer

Let's play, "Name that Film!" I'll give you a snippet of the plot, and you give me the title. Let's begin.

The NYPD are after a thief who walks away with \$42 million in gold bullion. No, it's not "Die Hard With a Vengeance."

The thief is a computer genius whose docile appearance is just a cover for his animalistic desire to brutally kill and destroy all in his path. No, no, it's not one of those cheesy '90s Internet thrillers where Bill Gates-esque characters become unhinged.

He can manipulate his voice using his high-tech software. Not "Scream 1, 2, or 3."

The police enlist the help of a bumbling criminal who, after many screw-ups, finally gets his act together just in time for the climax. No, it's not a Martin Lawrence or Chris Tucker film.

Okay, so maybe we have a problem here — a big one. It appears this has been done before.

The movie industry tends to recycle a lot of scripts and put new twists on them. And this can work, if the twist is creative and interesting enough.

But Jamie Foxx's new film, "Bait," doesn't seem to avoid the

pitfall that has trapped so many "Blue Streak"'s before it.

Jamie Foxx plays Alvin Sanders, a repeat-offender who is picked up for a petty crime on the same night the Federal Treasury is robbed. One of the accomplices in this huge heist is arrested and just happens to share a cell with Sanders.

When the accomplice dies of a heart attack before giving the police any vital information, head investigator Edgar Clenteen (David Morse) decides to use Alvin as bait to lure the surviving criminal out of hiding and subsequently to the stolen gold.

Of course, Alvin is completely unaware of the plot unfolding before him. The police have a special team of experts who monitor his every move and conversation, via a computer chip surgically placed into his jaw.

It's not as if the movie is a total rip-off and has no redeeming qualities. It does. Jamie Foxx, who is known for his comedic performances, is genuinely funny.

And for an action movie, the film does provide a large chunk of eardrum-crushing action sequences.

But the plot is so tired. The



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In "Bait," Jamie Foxx plays Alvin Sanders, a repeat-offender who is used by the police as means to capture a greater evil. "Bait" is a Warner Brothers film.

movie industry has squeezed it for all it's worth.

Every character is completely clichéd. The tough, brutal investigator, whose interviewing tactics make the Rodney King beating look like a cat fight constantly chomps aspirin throughout the film.

The geeky, computer genius villain (Doug Hutchison) has an extensive vocabulary and speaks in a monotone voice. He also has a tendency to spit profusely and

pop a vein in his forehead whenever he becomes enraged.

The idiot criminal, who after an hour and 15 minutes of making a complete fool of himself, gets his act together in the last 15 minutes to save the day (like I'm really ruining it for you).

The writers spoiled every chance to save this film with each contrived character they added to the script. Scene after scene is totally predictable and soon you realize that you're staring at your

watch more than the screen.

The action scenes would be the only perk to watching "Bait" in the theater, otherwise I would suggest renting this movie if you insist on viewing it, or just rent the "Die Hard" series. At least then you'll be entertained.

The Info

"Bait"

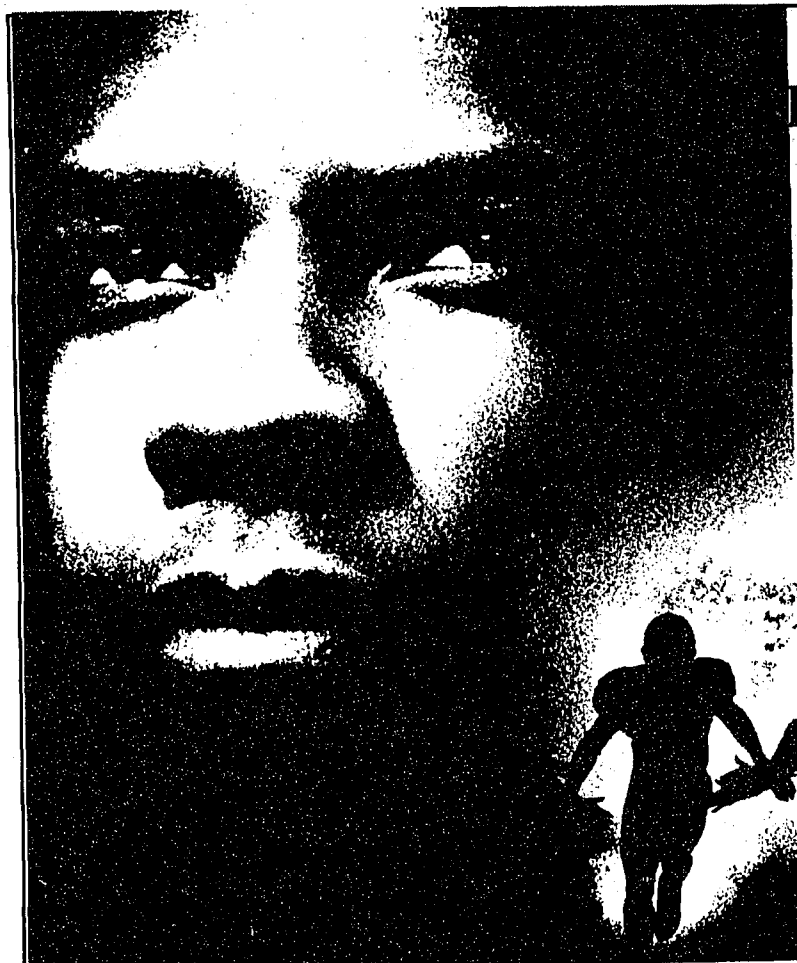
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WEDNESDAY

September 20

If I were alive during Civil War times, I don't think I would have fallen for that whole "40 acres and a mule" scam. I would have at least demanded something more valuable, like "40 acres and a wildebeest." I mean, have you seen these things? They are very territorial. They've been known to chase lions away in Africa. Now, ask yourself: if a wildebeest can scare away a lion, couldn't they manage to handle a measly plantation owner? This way, when I received my 6 x 8 foot plot of land, I could rest assured that no one was going to disrupt my crop. Pretty soon I would be swimming in potash. Really, what else do mules want anyway? They got all the glory carrying Mary and Jesus into Bethlehem. Isn't that enough for them? Those greedy bastards. See if I give them any of my potash.

If you've ever seen Fidel Castro speak, you know that guy probably wakes up every morning to his own little International Coffee Hour. I don't think I've seen him blink once. You can find out for yourself at the Romero Center starting at 3:30 p.m. and running until Castro finishes with his bloody socialist commentary. If he fails to show up again, Ray Stevens will fill in with rousing versions of "The Streak" and "Ahab the Arab."

Due to imaginary rainouts earlier in the season, the men's and women's soccer teams will be playing a two-night doubleheader at Corcoran Field beginning with the women vs. Dayton at 5 p.m. The men will follow at 7:30 p.m. when they battle the University of Cincinnati for rights to the City Cup. The loser gets stuck with the City Jock Strap, unless Cincinnati State rises up out of nowhere and forms an associate team, that will annihilate all competition within the city. I wouldn't put it past them.

Calendar City

By Adam Ziemkiewicz To place an item in the calendar, call 745-3122 or mail to ML 2129.

THURSDAY

September 21

As summer winds down, (Yes, that's right, this is the official last day of summer) you could head downtown to see the Reds, you could take your golf clubs and see the greens, you could go to Kroger and see the oranges. Or, if you're a senior, you could go to Dana's for Senior Night and see the blues. Mojo Boogie, that infamous band featuring Xavier's philosophy professor Dr. Colella is playing tonight starting at 9 p.m. Get there early, or you'll be seeing purple. I don't know what that means, I was just starting to run out of colors.

Many, many years ago, some wandering journeyman stumbled upon a plot of land just north of the Ohio River. He probably took a nap, went to the bathroom, wrote in his journal, drank some water from his canteen, thought one of the clouds looked like Marie Antoinette, then, and there is no question about this, he put his Chinese flag into the ground and founded Xavier University. Well, in honor of that great event, it is Founder's Day on campus. The Cintas Center will be dedicated, along with the new statue of D'Artagnan. Let the patina accumulation begin.

FRIDAY

September 22

Being the first day of autumn, as well as Elephant Appreciation Day, I wonder, if you were to balance an egg on its oblong end, and then instruct an elephant to stand on the egg, would the elephant miss summer as much as you think he does? Well, summer may have

seen better days, but there is still plenty to celebrate as SAC hosts Fall Ball at the Music Hall. The dance and rodeo runs from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., with buses leaving from the bottom of the residential mall starting at 8:30 p.m. This is a chance to let loose your inner elephant. Tickets are \$8 prior to the dance, and \$10 at the door.

The Xavier University Film Series never falls short of controversy. This week, to complete the series, Venice in Film, Brother Pryor will be showing "Portrait of a Woman Nude." I don't know if they're showing a movie or not, but it's worth it just to see a nude woman in Kelley Auditorium. "Nudo di Donna" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Look for Nudo di Leroy shortly thereafter.

The Cintas Center, being the new hub of activity on campus it is turning out to be, will host volleyball this weekend. Tonight you can see our lady Musketeers take on Rhode Island, or URI. Now, if you are I, then who are I? Are I you, or are I not you but someone else entirely? Either way, we R playing at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

September 23

The second day of fall is always hectic, what with the running around and the whatnot. Often times there's more whatnot than you know what to do with. In that case, you should simply relax and enjoy hard-hitting volleyball action as Xavier takes on UMass at 7 p.m. in the Cintas Center. I wonder if we might be able to hold a festival in accordance with the game. "Come-and-observe-the-second-day-of-fall-eyball."

SUNDAY

September 24

In ancient times, I don't know, say, 11th century or so, do you suppose everything was fine in Europe? Countries were cooperating nicely, kittens and puppies had given up that age old rivalry, oxen weren't under any sort of burden and wars were nonexistent. Do you think everyone just got bored, so they held a Millennium War Celebration? Ammo filled the night sky as cannons were shot off an unprecedented six times in one hour to express anger. Well, I don't know how 11th century Europeans rang in the new millennium, but around here, Xavier hosts the Millennium Peace Celebration starting at 2 p.m. in the Cintas Center. Admission is free for students. Their motto for the event: "Peace for all people." They just better hope the language barrier is overcome in time before Dr. Dalil Boubakeur gets irate when he discovers he won't be getting any peas.

Apparently, and I am not exactly sure how this works, but since the University Center disappeared, we are missing something vital to the survival of this campus. It has nourished lives for generations, and provided fulfillment in an otherwise unfulfilling world. Thus, we need to find another outlet for our passions. Life is just not the same without pepper turkey in the Grill. Oh, we also don't have a theater anymore. So, if you want to see a series of Xavier Players sponsored one-act plays, some by Lanford Wilson, some by other people who probably miss the pepper turkey as much as I do, you should trek up to the Cohen Art Gallery today at 8 p.m. Tickets are only \$5.

MONDAY

September 25

"What's up?" No, that was not an informal greeting to welcome in the fourth day of fall. That was a one-hit wonder by 4 Non Blondes. Do you enjoy it when people "Play that Funky Music?" Are you "Waiting for a Star to Fall?" Well, then come on into "Funkytown" because it is one-hit wonder day. It's time to bust out all those old albums and remember those people we try so hard to forget. I wanna hear those radios bursting forth Sheriff's "When I'm With You," or Kajagoogoo's "Too Shy." While your friends start "Turning Japanese," you can scream out "I'm Too Sexy" and "I Touch Myself," to the chagrin of your parents. When it's all over, you will have enjoyed one "Afternoon Delight."

If you always say to yourself: "I Don't Like Mondays" (Okay, I got caught up in the one-hit wonders thing, I'll stop now) then you can "Keep Your Hands to Yourself," I mean, you can head up to the Cohen Art Gallery for the final night of Xavier Players presentation of a series of short one-act plays. The show will start at 8 p.m. and seats are only \$5. I know you tell yourself "I Wanna Be Rich," but we're not, so this bargain is "Rico Suave."

TUESDAY

September 26

In every college student's life, we are faced with important decisions: yeah or nay, A or B, haste or waste. Another life-affirming decision is upon you today as fall senate elections are being held around campus. You can vote Republican and support the elephant; You can vote Democrat and support — there's that damn mule again; or we can all just vote the Whig party and support the greatest of God's creatures, and foundation for all American political structures: the wildebeest.

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